POLICE REMAIN IN GRAVE DOUBT

Body Found Might Not Be That of Minnie Mitchell.

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY

RECOMMENDATION THAT BAR-THOLIN BE APPREHENDED.

HICAGO, Aug. 20.-After an invesigation by the Chicago police exnding over a fortnight and a er's inquest, the authortill in doubt whether the body Seventy-fourth and State as really that of Minnie Mitchmen stand accused of comher death and that of Mrs. holin, and are held in heavy grand jury. Yet Patrolwho found the body. Il its sex because of its adage of decomposition. Coroian Springer stated that st have lain ten or twelve the brain could have been d that had quicklime been

The Jury in Doubt. roner's jury, when it ren-ict today, recommending hompson, Edward Coun-

family, and a week ago buried as Minnie Mitchof the girl, who has ince July 30, and who nd of Bartholin, had told itive wanted money with for a surgical operation ill girl at a north side hos-

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INQUEST PROCEEDINGS.

Conflicting Testimony Put the Police

ing a letter from Bartholin letter came July 11, while was at work. She thought something queer about it. it. The letter was the one artholin sought to secure loan. The woman told me she opened the letter that ame into the house. Then I had letter to Ed. He seemed about it, and said: "You o get into trouble opening t way." Will Bartholin re Ed was working. He to the Plano works look-but had not found him. I was working at the Harand he went in that direc-

Counselman Was Scared.

nselman said that Ed came ght," continued Lieutenant was very anxious to get He said he was going to very much excited. ted to cry, and got down beside the bed. She told said he'd have to go to suse he got into trouble, ll her nothing unless she

Bartholin, he claimed, ils: I sent for you to tell was in deep trouble, and di 360. Counselman claimed di Bartholin why he needed oney, and Will replied that was about a girl who was on the north side, and that the money to pay for an her."

His Sheepish Actions.

(Baltimore American.)

"Again," complains the devoted wife.
"I am told that you have been filting with that odious Miss Mashem on the piazza."
"Bah!" retorts the gay husband, thinking to ridicule the suspicions of his wife.

While the important testimony of the wig maker, who identified the switch of false hair as one she had made for Minnie Mitchell, came to help the theory of the police that the body was that of Miss Mitchell, Dr Joseph Springer, the coroner's physician, steadfastly maintained that it was not her body, and gave the coroner the following statement: following stater

Held a Post Mortem.

"On Aug. 8 I held a post mortem examination upon the body of an unknown woman (unidentified). On inspection I found the body in a bad state of decomposition. I found the scalp, shoulders and arms totally destroyed by absention I found scalp. Shoulders and arms totally destroyed by absorption. I found the abdomen contracted, the skin dried and the tissues of the pelvis destroyed by absorption. I found a bullet hole one-fourth of an inch in diameter in the center of the back of the head, in the center of the occipital bone. On opening the skull I found that the brain was totally destroyed and the skull empty. I found a small flattened bullet lying at the base the vertebrae of the back protruding and the tissues destroyed. "In my opinion the said unknown

"In my opinion the said unknown woman came to her death from a bullet wound in the head."

Dr. Springer declared it was his opinion that death must have occurred from nine to twelve weeks preceding the finding of the body, in order to allow the disintegration of the body as it was found. He declared that quick lime had not been used.

TWO CELESTIALS CAPTURED. Were Being Smuggled Across the Border at El Paso.

Border at El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—John Graham, a ranchman living west of El Paso, after a battle with a smuggler, captured two Chinamen who were being smuggled across the border last night. With his 8-year-old son Graham guarded the Celestials all night. This morning they were committed to the custom officials here. The authorities, although determined to break up the practice of wholesale smuggling of Chinamen, are frequently outwitted, and in some instances the Celestials have been brought over from Mexico in prairie schooners, the officials thinking they were laden with household goods.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 20.—Joseph Shirk, inventor of the grain cradle, died today at his home near here, aged 83 years. In the early '30s Shirk made a revolver, which is believed to have been the first firearm ever made with a revolving chamber. He claimed to have shown this weapon to Colt, and shortly afterward the Colt company was organized and commenced the manufacture of them.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Max Starks, for

JUDGE HORTON DYING.

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(Brooklyn Eagle.)
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The leve dident.—John H. Kirby, Houston, Tex.

Vice President.—John H. Kirby, Houston, Tex.

To don't prince, Santa Fe, N. M.:

John Riplinger, Seattle, and N. C. Larimore, N. D.

The secretary and treasurer will be seclected by the executive committee, Delegate William Henry Eustis of Minneapolis precipitated a lively discussion by moving that the address made by F. B. Thurber of New York, in which that gentleman declared his in thought. The

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ABOUT TRUSTS

Missouri Men Stir Up the Trans-

THE RESOLUTIONS REFERRED

UTAH APPOINTEES-SPEECH OF

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20.—Yester-day it was F. H. Thurber of Yesterof the day at the trans-Mississippi congress; today it was a member of the Missouri delegation, who adopted exactly opposite tactics to those tak-en by Mr. Thurber. The former could see no harm in trusts and, in fact, doubted if any existed. Moses C. Wetmore and the other gentlem him from Missouri have decided proper time came he introduced some extremely strong anti-trust resolutions, which were under the rule referred to the committee on resolutions.

Montana—Resolutions, W. W. Woodridge, Kingsdale; James Conlin, permanent organization; vice president,
Paris Gibson, Great Falls; executive
committee, J. D. O'Donnell. Billings.
Utah—Resolutions, L. Holbrook, W.
W. Riter; vice president, John C. Cutler, all of Salt Lake; permanent organization, Joseph W. Musser, Heber
City; executive committee, Judge L. W.
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Washington—Permanent organization, Donald Fletcher, Seattle: resolutions, J. W. Ivey and George A. Brackett; vice president, Donald Fletcher; executive committee, Judge Brownell; William Tiggott.

President Hill's Address.

New York, Aug. 20.—Max Starks, for a quarter of a century connected with the New York office of the Chicago & Rock Island railroad, is dead at Montgomery, near Newburgh, N. Y., where he had gone for his health.

JUDGE HORTON DYING.

**Resident Hill's Address.*

J. J. Hill, president of the Northern Securities company, was introduced to the congress at the afternoon session and spoke on "Our Trade With the Orient," a topic on which he has come to be regarded as an authority. He sketched brifly the trade with the specific properties. turn to the city soon and will the charges against Thompson, and Counselman.

tangible results are expected he postponed inquest in the case Anna Bartholin, which will be a domorrow. For this murder Thompson is held as principal punselman and Claffy as accessalthough William Bartholin is sought on the suspicion of matass well as for the murder of his MQUEST PROCEEDINGS.

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he thought it would be much better invested in irrigating the arid regions of the great west. The railroads were not in the habit of taking into consideration river rates north of St. Louis in fixing their railroad rates, but the reason that the river business in that section was comparatively small and of little value. He suggested that for irrigation it would be the best plan for the government to irrigate and dead on the superment to irrigate and dead of the superment to irrigate and the superment to i not in the habit of taking into consideration river rates north of St. Louis in fixing their railroad rates, but the know that the truly great are prone to guide us in the proper path by pointing out the pitfalls which beset our ontrained feet.

"It's an atroclous game!" he continues "I sat at that table for three hours and never held better than a pair of fives, and a common, low-browed person across from me, who hasn't got a million dollars to his name, held straights, flushes, frulls and the whole gamut of possible hands. It's a vile game! Besides, I lost a good deal."

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His Anxiety Relieved.

(New York Times)

General Fred Grant. a few months ago received a letter which he showed his own expense and which therefore may properly be promulgated.

The general's son. U. S. Grant, third, is a cadet at West Point. now a first class man and cadet adjutant, But earlier in his course his father became anxiety of his own, begging him to send exact and confidential information as to the cadet's standing. The answer which relieved his anxiety was as follows:

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ization made its report this afternoon, and the convention adopted it without opposition. The new officers are: President—John H. Kirby, Houston,

in which that gentleman declared his non-belief in the existence of a "beef trust" and asked that it be expunged from the minutes of the congress. The debate was participated in by a number of delegates, and the motion was inally made a special order for to

THE TRUST QUESTION.

Mr. Thurber Has Evidently Stirred 'Up a Hornet's Nest. St. Paul, Aug. 20.—The trust ques-tion was in evidence again today in

the discussion before the Trans-Mississippi congress and a number of resolutions bearing upon its various phases were introduced and recommended to the committee on resolutions. Colonel Moses C. Wetmore of St. Louis introduced a series of strong anit-trust resolutions, which declared that trusts are a menace to a republican form of gov-WILL FIGHT TO

of Compromise.

duced a series of strong and tast trusts are a menace to a republican form of government and to the hopes and ambitions of youth, and urged the president to enforce laws against illegal combinations, and if those laws are insufficient to call upon congress to supply the deficiency.

On the other hand, Mr. Thurber of New York introduced a resolution asking congress to suspend judgment until it can be learned whether or not trusts are an evil. Mr. Thurber's declaration in his speech of yesterday that after months of careful inquiry and examination he was able to assert that the so-called beef trust was a figment of the imagination, called forth a resolution today from William H. Eustis of Minneapolis, asking that this part of Mr. Thurber's address be expunged from the records of the control o

punged from the records of the con-gress. The motion caused a lively de-bate and was made a special order for morrow's session. A number of notable addresses were made today, that of President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railroad upon "Oriental Trade" being of special interest.

KILLED HER CHILD

Garland was arrested here last Thursday on a telegram from Laramie, charging him with being an accessory before the fact, on account of having counseled Miss Nelson to kill her child. counseled Miss Nelson to kill her child. A deputy sheriff arrived from Laramie, Wyo., with requisition papers, but Secretary of State Hammond, who was acting governor, refused to honor them and turned Garland loose on the this to better protect the soldiers, and the thouse that he was not a fugility. grounds that he was not a fugitive from justice. The young driver, through affidavits, proved that for months he has not been in the state of Wyoming, hence he cannot be a fugitive from justice.

A Mixed Recipe. (Chicago Chronicle.)

Harry Armstrong, one of the last survivors of Haverly's famous "Mastodons,"
was reviving old memories for the benefit
f a Chicago reporter a few days ago, and
old this:

to the past in the past.

If was walkin' along State street with the has inopulation of emight trade of the popudiscussed the the Chinese as more enusiness men in the cooking professor gives her a bunch of recipes to look over. Pretty soon she strikes the recipe for pound cake.

"Here's just what I want, she says."

We goes in, an' the cooking professor gives her a bunch of recipes to look over. Pretty soon she strikes the recipe for pound cake.

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THE BITTER END

MINERS FAVOR ARBITRATION WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED

OPERATORS ARE OBDURATE WHITE ELKS WON'T AFFILIATE AND THE STRUGGLE GOES ON.

bitter end," is the way President
John Mitchell of the United Mine
Workers of America, today my the John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America today put the situation in the anthracite coal strike. He says he sees nothing to do in the strike but to hold his men firm. Even an appeal to the American people for intercession, he thought, would be of no lavail. "I see nothing ahead but strife," he said.

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The Committees.

State organizations for next year were reported by the different delegations. They included the following:
Colorado—Resolutions, Edward T. Browne, A. B. Gray; permanent organization, Ed. C. Tanberg; vice president, Ed. F. Browne.
Arizona—Resolutions, Andrew Kimball; permanent organization, A. M. McFate; vice president, John W. Ivey, Valdes; executive committee, Julius Thompson, Nome; A. G. Swindige, Kingsdale; James Conlin, permanent organization; vice president, Paris Gibson, Great Falls; executive president, Paris Gibson, Great Falls; executive president, Paris Gibson, Great Falls; executive committee, Paris Gibson, Great Falls; executive president, Paris Gibson, Great Falls; executive committee, Paris Gibson, Gr

Night Was Quiet.

Tamaqua, Pa., Aug. 20.—The bat-talion of the Twelfth regiment, encamped at Manila park, near h spent a quiet and uneventful ni None of the strikers ventured near to keep their own men out of the camp

Working Under Guard. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 20.—The War-nake washery, at Duryea, resumed operations today under a strong guard. The strikers have not gathered in any large numbers as yet.

Support in Canada.

Montreal, Aug. 20.—The Conductors and Railway Men's association of Can-ada, representing some 20,000 employes on the Canadian railway, last night adopted resolutions pledging its mem-bers not to handle or use coal mined

SONG THAT LINCOLN LIKED.

Written by a Soldier and Lives After

When Dr. Blank of Fourteenth street, who isn't the most patient of men at any season of the year, goes away for a vacation nothing infuriates him so much as the sight of an invalid. A month ago he went to Atlantic City for a few days' rest, and he had no sooner settled himself for a brief time of being an ordinary mortal than a chronic patient of his appeared on his the strength of the might but hisself."

A woman in a faded sunbonnet paused to the greeting of a neighbor who had its come down the road. "Why don't you make your husband chop the wood?"

"Jim ain't no good hand at woodchoppin'. Besides, if he was to try it just now "I s' pose you mean that he had no sooner settled himself."

"I s' pose you mean that he had no sooner settled himself." the be he "So you don't know whether you want to 20 to work or not?"
"Well, suh," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "Id like de refusal ob de job altitle while." "But I need somebody right away." "But I need somebody right away." "In dat case I'll have to let it go by. I's jes' bought a policy ticket, an' I'll hafter wait till aftuh de drawin to see whether I's gwine to work at all or not."

A machine of pure, clean steel, by our dough for Royal be from the "Steep at all." "Settled himself for a brief time of between complaints all one day in silence, but the next morning she accosted him while he was smoking his cigar on the veranda after breakfast. I will say in her defense that she isn't married, and she hasn't a father, so she didn't know what she was doing when she broke in on a man's smoke. "Oh, doctor," said she, "I do wish gleep at all."

DON'T GET IN A SWEAT

Perspiration-"sweat" is what the Bible and we common peo-

ple call it—is a way nature has of driving out of the body refuse

that has no business there. We sweat more in summer, because, in the overheated bowels, undigested food ferments more quickly than in winter and produces irritating acids and gases. The bowels, overworked, try to relieve themselves by violent convulsions, causing terrible gripes and colics, and diarrhoeal discharges so acid

as to make you sore, and leaving the intestines weak and worn out.

Nature assists body-cleaning by sending the filth out through the

pores of the skin. It is not safe to stop perspiring altogether but

most of the impure matter should be sent out by natural move-

ments of the bowels, and the offensive, ill-smelling, linen-staining

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BLACK IS COLOR OF THESE ELKS Falling

President Mitchell Sees No Hope Colored Men Propose to Organize a Lodge.

WITH THEM.

There are many rumors of action by be insituted as soon as possible. influential people to bring about a speedy settlement of the strike, but these have all been vague, and at present I know of none on foot. Our posirecognized as Elks by their white brothers, and their lodge won't be hon-

ored as an Elk organization.
The movement here among the colored men was started by Vorse, one of the leading men the colored population. For sor past the colored men have be sidering the matter of organizing lodge, and a large number of men sig-nified their willingness to join the or-

der, if organization papers and ritual could be secured. To do this communication was opened with the colored lodge of Elks at Norfolk, Va. In that place there is a lodge folk, Va. In that place there is a louge, and in Cincinnati there is another lodge of colored people calling themselves Elks. From the Norfolk lodge organization and ritual papers were secured by Vorse, and the matter was laid before the colored people here at a meetby Vorse, and the matter was laid before the colored people here at a meeting held a short time ago. There was a large number present, and all signified their intention of becoming members if the order were instituted. The matter is now in the hands of committees, and it is expected that within a short time a colored lodge will be established.

A number of the members of the

tablished.

A number of the members of the white lodge, when seen yesterday about the matter, said there would be no use in making a protest against the organization of a colored lodge, because the colored men had a right to organize any lodge they chose and call it Elks. any lodge they chose and call it Elks if they so desired.

if they so desired.

The members of the colored order, they said, however, would not be regarded or recognized as Elks, nor would their lodge be classed as a genuine Elk lodge. "They may have some of the ritual," said one man, "but they haven't the correct ritual, and they cannot get it. Neither of the two colored lodges that exist now has the ored lodges that exist now has the ored lodges that exist how has the Elks' ritual proper, and neither can get it, either. What they now have may be something similar, and they can go ahead with it if they choose."

HITCH IN NEW JAIL.

Council Committees Reject Proposals

agin.
"No. Jim ain't in liquor. The liquor's in Jim. though I shose that if he could get enough together he'd like nothin' better than to go swimmin in it, so's to have it handy every time he opened his

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e indigestion and dyspepsia, preventing proper assum consequent paleness and that "worn-out" look, take then eas all you like, of what you like, when you like th youthful freshness.—MUNYON. My Doctors Give Advice by Mail Free-Munyon, 1505 Arch St, Phila

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